A POEN doubtless familiar to most of our aders, but wall worthy of republication of preservation.]

If we knew the woe and heartache
Watting for us slown the road,
If our lips could make the wornwood,
If our lims could fact the wornwood,
If our backs could fent the long,
Would we water the day in whiting
For a line that no'er can be?
Would we wait with such imputience
For our ships to come from son?

If we knew the baby flegers,
Treased against the wisdow-pane,
Would be cold and slift to morrow—
Never trouble as again—
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of rosy flagers
Yex us then as they de now?

Ah! those quiet, i.e. cold fingers, 14ftes they penig our memories back, To the hard words and serious, Hirsen along our linekward track! How these little hands remind us, As in satisfy grace they He, Nation statier thorus, but roses, For our reaging by and by.

Strange we never prize the meate.
Till the sweet voiced bird is flown;
Strange that we should slight the violet.
Till the lovely flowers have gone;
Strange that summers kies and summin Never seem one half so fair,
As when wheter's mony pinions.
Shake the white down in the sir.

Lips from which the seal of silence Sone but dont can roll away. Never bleasomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to day! And event words that isnight our m With their beautiful performs.

Let us gather up the sunbeams

M. VERDAVIN'S CANDIDACY.

was the worst!"

However, now that the cox populi has pronounced upon my old friend, permit me to have the honor of introducing to you the real Verdavin, that you may compare him with Verdavin the legendary.

When the worst!"

"Amedee," she cried, "rouse yourself; the honor of our name has been viely thrust under foot and trodden in the dast, and you must average it." And she handed the unhappy man a newspaper in which he read the following:

Born of honest out not poor parents,
Amedee—such was his name—had from
his childhood up one single care, to live
quietly and cosily on the 30,000 frances a
year bequeathed him by his pa and ma.
He had a cheery little town residence,
a love of a country house; in spring he
made a little trip to Paris, in summer
he fished, in autumn he shot, in winter
there was the club. Nothing could
have been pleasanter.

Nevertheless Amadee perceived that
something still was lacking in his life.
He wanted some one to keep his accounts and oversee his expenditures.
How was he to get rid of this business
which threatened his idleness and placidity? He made up his mind to take a
wife.

She whom he had chosen was a young
girl of candid brow but full of resolution, a fact which had guided Verdavin
in his selection. He had said to himself, "She will have will enough to see
after all my business affairs, and I shall
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self, "She will have will enough to see after all my business affairs, and I shall be saved any trouble in such matters."

You moon that shune above, round as the crown of his hat, had not yet filled her horn six times after their marriage her horn six times after their marriage when one fine morning my lady sum-moned her husband, who hastened to her apartments, bearing in his hand a package of books to which he was at-

package of mooks to which he was at-taching new lengths of line and gut.

"What is it, my darling?"

"Amedee, be so good as to listen to me. During the six months of our mar-ried life I have been studying your character and scrutinizing your aptitudes, for you know well that a man of your age and position can not rust in inglori-

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IF WE KNEW.

davin, the candidate in spite of himself. In the pedding rate, in the broiling sun, everywhere want is. Every morning his wife draw up the programme for his day's journey; every night he had to bring home to her good and sufficient evidence that he had been at such place he claimed to have visited.

Grand outcome—the bronchitis, three mild sunstrokes, an incurable rhoun-

"But, Emmin, I can not make ducks and drakes—I mean church-organs and parish fire-engines—of my fortune."

"And do you count it for nothing, then, the glory of being a statesman? Besides, once in politics, you are sure of getting your money back an hundred-fold."

" What a dence of a follow that Vordavin is!" said the outside world in awe-struck amassment and admiration; "he'll spend every franc he has before he'll let himself be beaten!"

Should you ever happen to visit the Department of Trois-Etoiles and mention the name of M. Verdavin, it is safe betting that your interlocutor, no matter who he may be, will exclaim:

"Verdavin! Well of all ambilious, intriguing men I ever met, Verdavin journey to the back districts until 2 is, in.

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instants. He demands "Liberty: We all
know what that word means with him; behisd it he prepares an animased for property, the family, religion. This verdavin,
dealter in votes and haunter of low taverns,
anothing more nor less than a scalawag who
has not even the courage of his incendury
opinions.

"But that is not all," said his wife,
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Radical writer.

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At last the day of election arrived.
Verdavin had conducted his canvass
with unsparing energy; his complicated
disorders had given him a corpse-like
appearance; he had spent three-quarters of his fortane; he carried both of
his arous in allure. his arms in slings.

But at night the prefect made the offi-

Elected-Verdavin, 28,672. VII.

It was a week later when he entered the Chamber. His wife, radiant and rejoicing, was in one of the galleries. He had chosen a seat in the center—Order in Liberty, as it were.

He arrived in the middle of a debate,

age and position can not rust in inglorious idleness."

"Why, bless me, Emmie, I thought my time was sufficiently occupied. For instance, just at this very moment, I was setting off, for the brook, where I expected to get you a mess of fish for dinner that—"

"Amedee, be serious, I beg of you, if you can. I have been canvassing the whole subject thoroughly in my mind, and have found the one pursuit—"

"But, my dear, when I say that—"

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For instance, one day madame said,
"Amedes, I have drawn up a list of the leading residents of each, parish in the constituency. We will call on the most prominent; you will write to the others."

"Seventeen hundred letters—I never could."

"You can essity hire secretaries. In half an hour we will set off on this indispensable journey."

For fifteen slays the only man one seemed to meet on the roads, the steam bears the series of property leading to the cars, was the unhappy Verwitten.

A would-se wise correspondent of one of our city contemporaries, in giving advice about raising milch cowa, says: "It spoils a heifer to let the calf run with her," and he also advocates taking the calf away from its mother impeditured and away from its mother impeditured and away allowing it to immediately and never allowing it to suck. It is a pity that these wiscacros could not discover some way of raising calves without having cows at all, for, according to their theories, Nature does not understand the business she has undertaken, and it is all wrong to allow the offspring to obtain food as the Creator intended. Under such management as they advocate, it is no wonder that we hear so much about cows. or that we hear so much about cows aving garget or caked udder, of calves ying with scour and other unnatural lineaus. No east should be taken from its mother of weared until it is two weeks old, and four weeks is still better for the health and, good of both mother and offspring, —N. F. Sun.

Suggestions to Dairymen.

WE, as manufacturers, want the full WE, as manufacturers, want the full and hearty co-operation of every dairy-man in endeavoring to get the best pos-sible results from his milk with the least percentage of loss. Good cows, well fed and well watered, will produce good milk. Well watered means plenty of good, healthy water, from a running stream or good well. It is a notorious fact that poor water—or water from stream or good well. It is a notorious fact that poor water—or water from stagnant pools—is the cause of more taint in milk in the summer time than anything else. Salt, regularly given, adds to the quantity as well as he quality of milk. If it be possible, let your cows have access to plenty of sinde during the hot days of summer, for many a can of milk is spoiled by a single pail-full drawn from a cow in an overheated condition. Do not hurry went heated condition. Do not hurry your cows. Do not allow your men to beat them, nor dogs to worry them. They will give more and better milk for the kindness beatowed on them. When your men come to milk, insist that they clean the bag and tents with water, if they need it and then der them by clean the bag and teats with water, if they need it, and then dry them before milking; and, for heaven's sake, don't allow them to drain the dirty mixture into the pail. Look to it that every pail, every strainer, every can, is washed in cold water first, and then most thoroughly with hot water, drained, and allowed to get the sun's rays upon them, if possible, for there is is no purifier like good, pure air and a bright sun.

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Every dairy farmer should be provided with a good milk house, situated at a good distance from the cow stable, so that it may be free from the disagreeable odors that milk is always sure to absorb if left all night in the cow stable. If you have not running water in the milk-house, provide yourself with a good wind-mill pump. As soon as the milk is drawn, carry it at once to the milk-house Have the water about your onus changed several times, and the milk stirred to prevent oream rais. the milk stirred to prevent cream raising, until it is cooled to about sixty degrees for the night's milk and sixty-five degrees for the morning's. During all this time be sure and leave the can covers off, to allow the animal heat to "That one pursuit in which nowadays a man can rise to power and honor is politics."

"Politics! Heaven be praised, I never have gone in for politics, and, Heaven helping me, madame, I never "In three weaks there will be a bye election in this department. I will, that is to say, you will, come forward as a candidate."

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"But, dearest, you have not thought, it over in its every aspect. Indeed, I have prepared your address to the electors."

"The deuce you have?"

"The provinces do not make reputations, but they elect Deputies. What would in they gleet Deputies. What would in the your your see that presty little woman in brown? She's the wife of our representative."

"Emmie, you are only jesting!"

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EVEN-TIDE-An artistically arranged

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"Tomorrow," the add, releathessly "you will canvass the forty-seven pare labe on this list."

And on all sides nothing was heard the excellent the color than walk should be come greater, and this remainder of "What an ambitions chap that Vordavin is! Who ever awa any one like hims!"

"Annedee," she said, hext day, "your address has not been circulated widely enough. I have had 160,000 extra copics struck off and distributed."

"Had seen, printing comes rulmously expansive. This morning only I have paid one bill of strices shows."

"You must also manage to have your name mentioned in connection with generous deeds. That cordered its organs for as many churches in the mention of the content of the ways by infection, and the stage of the content of the label of the label of the destroying element and parish fire-engines for villages that the results of the content of the content

THE Rev. Dr. Alexander relates that there lived in Peeblesshire a half-wit-ted man, who was in the habit of say-ing his prayers in a field behind a turf-dyke. One day he was followed to this spot by some wags, who secreted them-selves on the opposite side listening to the man at his devotions, who expressed his conviction that he was a very great sinner, and that even were the turfhis conviction that he was a very great sinner, and that even were the turf-dyke at that moment to fall upon him it would be no more than he deserved. No sconer had he said this than the per-sons on the opposite side pushed the dyke over him, when, scrambling out, he was heard to say: "Heeh, sirs! it's an awful world this; a body canna say a thing in a joke, but it's ta'en in earn-est."

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